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May 14, 1998

Secretary FCC  
Washington, DC. 20554

RM 9267

Dear Secretary of the FCC:

I am responding to the newsline 1082 release stating that the LMCC demands 70 CM ham band for commercial use.

I ask that the FCC carefully review the 70 CM allocation request and hopefully the amateur community will be able to keep our current 70 CM ham band. I myself use this band more than any other and personally feel that a re-allocation is out of the question.

Sincerely,

*Kim A. Burris*

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Secretary, Federal Communications Commission  
1919 M. Street NW  
Washington, DC 20554

RE: RM 9267

Dear Sir,

My amateur radio call sign is N6ALA and I am writing to urge you to reject the "demand" for reallocation of 70 centimeter spectrum to private commercial use.

While no amateur likes to lose any of the spectrum currently available to us, we have a particular reason for objecting to this commercial demand. Many of us are members of volunteer organizations such as ARES and regularly respond to requests for communication assistance in times of local disaster. In such cases, we set up radio communications between the scene of the disaster and local area hospitals which have agreed to receive and treat the victims of such disasters.

When we first started doing this several years ago, the frequencies of choice were in the two meter band. Recently, however, we have found that two meter transmissions can cause interference with some of the instrumentation in Intensive Care Units while 440 MHZ frequencies do not.

Area hospitals have therefore requested that we use the 70 centimeter band for all transmissions within and in close proximity to the hospitals themselves.

Obviously our ability to support this request will be seriously damaged if RM 9267 is approved and I therefore respectfully request that you deny this request.

Sincerely,

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Secretary  
FCC  
Washington, DC 20554  
re: RM9267

Dear Secretary,

My name is Linda G. Miller and I am an Amateur Radio Operator. My call sign is N1LPN. I became an Amateur Radio Operator because I have a very deep desire to help others during times of disasters. Secondary is the security I feel when I am out alone and I have my hand held radio with me and the knowledge I am not alone.

The 2 meter bands have become almost impossible to carry on a conversation due to interference from the local companies who use paging systems and ignore FCC Regulations. It is a battle we have been told we must learn to live with.

My husband gave me a few years ago a 70 centimeter hand held radio. I use the 440 bands now instead of the 2 meters. The airwaves are clear of interference and I am able to actual hold a conversation. I now understand that there is a move to take away not only the privileges I enjoy on 70 centimeters but other bands as well under RM 9267.

This is a formal request that RM 9267 be denied. My reasons are not selfish ones. I was part of the group of Hams who dropped everything and helped with rescue efforts during the aftermath of the April 19<sup>th</sup> bombing here three years ago.

The bomb took out all forms of commercial communications in Downtown Oklahoma City. The only form of communication which linked Police, Hospitals and emergency services was provided by the ham community. Phones (both land line and cell phones) were out. Power was gone. People were scared and hurt, and we were there. We used every form of communication we had power to, while the city was trying to come back to life. Once commercial communication was restored, we were still needed and remained passing traffic until the last rescue worker left. We quietly packed up our gear, went home and began to put our own lives back together. I pray we never have to go through something like that again.

My point is, already a number of Frequencies which once were allotted to Amateur Radio have already been given away, they are forbidden to us. Slowly our privileges on the airwaves are shrinking. If this continues, our ability to help during disasters would become limited. Our people were activated and set up almost 15 minutes after the bomb went off. Many more lives would have been lost that day if we had not been there.

Please do not give anymore of our frequencies away. The Amateur Radio community does serve the public in more ways than not. Please refuse request RM 9267 and any other requests which would deplete the current privileges we have been grant on the airwaves.

Thank You,

*Linda G. Miller, N1LPN*

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REFER: RM9267

I am an Amateur Radio Emergency Services volunteer and a member of the Joplin Amateur Radio Club. My purpose in writing is to provide comments on RM9267 as requested. It seems, periodically, some business or supposedly, well-meaning group, decides they would like a piece of the pie. This appears to be the case with the LMCC groups attempt to gain some of the allocation in our 70 CM frequency band.

In explanation of my feelings, I bring up the fact that Amateur radio is supported by the individual who is an Amateur and seldom do we get any equipment or facility without our being of value to those who are donating it. In time of man-made or natural disasters, the amateur radio system has repeatedly demonstrated their ability to provide, free of cost, much needed communications for those who need it most, the general public. Most commercial agencies, in times like that, are doing what they must do to make money and are taking care of themselves. The financial investment I have made in amateur radio equipment, so that in time of strife I can be of service to the community, is considerable. My involvement in training and preparedness is also a part of the overall amateur radio program designed to help others when needed. I, in the past, have served as the primary communication contact in and out of two tornado stricken areas. I have recieved citations recognizing that. I was able to do it because we had frequencies that were for amateur radio, and I did not have to fight high power interference and signal degradation that would come with less control of those frequencies. I ask that you deny LMCC or any other group, now and in the future, access to our frequencies. Is sort of funny, we were given the poorest of the frequencies for our use and through experimentation, engineering, and many other approaches, they are now desireable and wanted by others.

Please keep the amateur radio spectrum as is, now and in the future, so that we may continue to do, willingly, what we have done in the past - provide vital emergency communication services to the public without charge, in their times of need.

73,

  
F. E. "Mac" McNally  
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Secretary  
Federal Communications Commission  
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re: RM 9267

Dear Secretary,

As an amateur radio operator who uses the 420-450 MHz band frequently, I am very concerned about the proposed take over of the band on a primary basis by the Private Mobile Radio Service. These frequencies are used very heavily by hams for local communications, emergency services and experimental purposes. The PMRS has not shown how sharing can be accomplished without severe interference to amateur operations. If they are given primary usage we will most likely be forced off the band.

Hams have proven time and again how important our services are during times of emergencies/disasters when all other forms of communications are disabled.

I urge you to say NO to this proposal.

Sincerely,

*Jeffrey M. Wildau*  
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Federal Communications Commission  
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Re: RM-9267

Dear Commission:

As a licensed Extra Class Amateur Radio Operator, I'd like to go on record as strongly against Petition RM-9267 now under consideration.

I am active on many of the Amateur Radio frequencies that promote public welfare through emergency, disaster and public service communications. The frequencies stated in RM-9267, 420 MHZ to 430 MHZ and 440 MHZ to 450 MHZ, are very important to our continued success in serving the public through our volunteer work. These frequency bands' segments include important linking, control, amateur television and repeater systems that are used daily in Southern California.

Amateur Radio has proven to be a successful secondary user to military radar operations on these frequency bands. RM-9267 does not spell out any technical solutions to prove that Amateur Radio operators could continue to use these bands without serious interference if land mobile communications became the primary user.

Amateur Radio operators in Southern California will continue to be a vital communications resource to the public during emergencies and disasters if RM-9267 is not approved.

Very truly yours,



JOHN CHAMBERS - KO6XI

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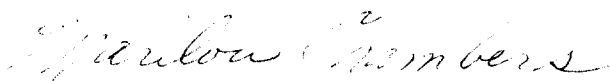
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